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THE WEATHER TO-DAY-Cloudy.

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# AMERICAN FLEET STARTS ON LONG FOREIGN CRUISE

Great Sea-Fighters Are on Way to Ports of the Mediterranean.

### FINAL FAREWELL FROM ROOSEVELT

Assistant Secretary of Navy, Acting as Representative of President, Flashes Last Word of Godspeed-Nine Ponderous War Machines Sail in Battle Formation.

Hampton Roads, Va., October 25 .-Bearing the greetings of the New World to the Old, the great sea-fighters of the Atlantic fleet were to-day started on heir way to the ports of the sunny Mediterranean, nine sombre-garbed war machines, carrying thousands of American fighting men and sailormen, received the final nod of farewell from the trim yacht Dolphin, bearing As-sistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, and slid slowly out bethe protecting capes into the

open sea—the course due east.
As the creeping gray forms melted into the shadows of the horizon, the crackling wireless flashed the last word from the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, acting as representative of the President, commander-in-chief of the

navy.
"In sending you as representatives of the United States Navy of to-day, we hope to show to the Old World that the achievements and traditions of the past are being sustained and carried forward to a still more splendid future. Good luck and Godspeed."

Fleet is Appreciative.
Thus read the final benediction of the

assistant secretary, and scarcely had it crashed from the aerials when back came the prompt reply, signed by Rear-Admiral Charles J. Badger, in command of the fleet. "The fleet thanks you for your parting words, and will do its utmost to reflect honors upon the country and the

battle formation the ponderous gray, shapes slid by the trim little yacht, laying to just inside the capes. Straight down the channel, gray bulk after gray bulk crept by, the crew lining the rail at quarters, marines and bands on parade. First came the big Wyoming, America's latest word in var craft, her bows sliding through the vater, upturning a sheaf of foam. At er masthead fluttered the blue doublestarred flag of the commanding rear admiral. But two ships lengths be-hind, and directly in her wake, the Arkansas, flagship of the first division. under Rear Adelral Cameron McR. Winslow, stole along. Then at exact intervals followed the Utah, the

Sun Breaks Through Clouds. Just as the admirals left for their ships a driving rain, which had drenched the fleet all night and morning, ceased, and the sun broke through the heavy clouds to grace the farewell ceremonies. To Admiral Badger's flag-ship, the Wyoming, the division flag-ships, and to the Rhode Island, Secretary Roosevelt and his official party paid a return visit, with all its for-malities. With the secretary were Assistant Secretary of War Henry T. Breckenridge, Assistant Secretary of State John E. Osborn, Assistant Attorncy-General Samuel J. Graham, John Burke, Treasurer of the United States;

Commissioner of Corporations Joseph E. Davies and Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut.
On board the Wyoming the party went over the fighting gear of the ship peeped into turrets and gun-rooms, and even visited the storerooms The officials crowded about a bulletin board, whereon was announced a debate by members of the Wyoming

Lively Class Row. New York, October 25.—New York is not typically a college town, but Columbia University students gave it some excitement in the way of unusual antics last night, when twenty-one freshmen were captured on the campus by sophomores, bound and carted off in a moving van to provide entertainment for sophomores at a smoker in a Brooklyn clubhouse.

Duncan A. Doble, a freshman, proved the Paul Revere of the night, having learned where the kidanast tradaut.

learned where the kidnaped students were taken. He mustered more than 100 classmates who avenged themselves by the capture of Charles Webb president of the sophomore class, binding him hand and foot and taking him prisoner to a house in the Bronx as far away from his class smoker as posing him hand and foot and taking him

Brooklyn club, where the sophomores were awaiting their president, and

the sophomores drives the freshmen off. They had to draw their clubs be-fore the freshmen retreated, but the latter bore with them twenty-five captives. Trouble continued until the rival classes exchanged prisoners, but by that time the sophomores were obliged to abandon their evening's entertainment. Many men bore black eyes and bruises as a result of the

### STATEMENT OF DOCTRINE

New Constitution Adopted by Congre-

gational Council.

Kansas City, October 25.—Congregationalism, united and aggressive, as represented in its national council, today accepted almost unanimously a constitution framed by a commission of nineteen. The final yets was 542 to 1 The final vote was 542 to 1. The document contains a new ment of doctrine, provides for th visory powers towards Congregational Churches of the country, and brings the eight church societies under the control of the national council. There was a lengthy discussion when the statement of doctrine was brought

President Charles A. Blanchard, of Wheaton College, Ill., one of the leaders of the conservative faction of the council, met with a rebuff when he suggested that the word "power" be added to the phrase, "God, the Father, infinite in wisdom, goodness and love." The sentiment of most of the delegates ly conceded by all and did not require

an expressed statement.
Further discussion of the doctrine elicited a statement from Rev. Newman Smythe, of New Haven, Conn.
"The new statement," said he, "is in simple language so that any man, even if he is not a lawyer, can understand it. We hereby assert that we have a faith we are not afraid to own."

### MENACE OF FIRE IN MINE

Outbreaks Finally Smothered,
Hamper Rescue Work.
wson, N. M. October 25.—Menace
e in Mine No. 2, of the Stag Canon
Company, confronted miner-ress to-night. Two fires to-day hami the rescue work, but they finalere smothered. Smolders due to
explosion in which 263 men lost
lives, are believed to exist in
of the chambers. These smolders,
feared, will burst into flames
oon as enough oxygen has been
ed into the workings to permit
oustion.

## ACTOR MUST CHANGE MAKE-UP

Use of Imperial Mustache Caused Him to Resemble Emperor.

Berlin, October 25.—According to information given out at the theatre, the police have compelled an actor named Paul, who is appearing at the German playhouse in a popular comedy, to change his make-up so as not to so closely resemble the Emperor.

Paul has features resembling those of Emperor William, and heightened the similarity by wearing the imperial mustache with a view, the police thought, to make the Emperor appear ridiculous.

# STUDENTS BEAR BLACK EYES PROTEST AGAINST FERMENTED WINE FOR COMMUNION

W. W. C. T. U. Requests Historic Structure Re- Adopt Measure Already Use of Grape Juice in Sacrament.

# HOUSE OF BISHOPS

Police reserves were called to help Resolution Introduced at Triennial Convention of Organization in New York Causes Warm Discussion, and Is Bitterly Opposed by European Delegates.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

mented wine, which contains the narnot truly represent the blood of Jesus

the triennial convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union by Mrs. H. E. Hollingshead, of Cleve-land, Ohio, caused an exceedingly warm discussion among the 1,000 delegates assembled in the Brooklyn Academy of

amendment of the second paragraph as follows before it was finally passed and ordered sent to the House of

Bishops:

"Resolved, That the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in convention assembled, respectfully and prayerfully requests the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church of America to consider the propriety of convention assembled, respectfully and prayerfully requests the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church of America to consider the propriety of using at the Holy Communion the fruit of the vine which is nonalcoholic—unfermented grape juice—in place of fermented wine, which contains the narcotic poison, alcohol."

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All of the pomp and ceremony of the departure from the flagship was disrupted just as the six-pounders began to boom their salure. From the launch at the foot of the port ladder Senator Brandeges yelled up to Admiral Badger, and the launch, which all commission correctly of the senator sweap and already cast off, was manoeuved back to the ladder for the Senators were greated.

\*\*Get that umbrella!\*\* shouted Admiral Badger, and the launch, which lack to the ladder for the Senators were greated. The senator sweap are compiled with, the Dolphin dropped down the roads to a position just inside Cape Henry. On the way down Secretary Roosevelt and Secretary and except commissions offices.

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Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Invitations, were in the Washington of the Salvation Army gathered at Euston Stallon to-day to bid farewell to the general, who sailed from Live and the Laustania for a tour of the United States.

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# CONGRESS HALL AT PHILADELPHIA IS REDEDICATED

stored Almost to Original Appearance.

# ORATOR OF DAY

Wilson and Other High Officials From Washington. Big Parade Is Spectacular Feature of Celebration. Holiday in City. -

Philadelphia, October 25 .- Congress aving undergone restoration almost ambassadors from foreign lands; Governors of several of the original thirennsylvania and Philadelphia partici-

asions when patriotic ceremonies were held at the historic square, practically took a holiday the two arms of the national military service, the Pennsylvania National Guard, and patriotic societies whose members are descendants of those who helped either on the field of battle or

Champ Clark Is Orator. The exercises included an address by President Wilson, and the orator of

the day was Champ Clark, Speaker of the national House of Representatives. Speaker Clark, standing on the spot Bitter Opposition.

Bitter opposition on the part of the where George Washington delivered European delegates, led by Miss Agnes his farewell address, and Thomas Jefficial honorary secretary of the ferson presided over the Senate, said cal calendar, and if particular were assigned to particular saints, the Fourth of July would be universally erated some of the epochal events of Colonial days, and said:

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unfermented wine cure our liberty.

affluence to prevent "A man of sensibility cannot read

Church of England Position.

"The Bishop of Lincoln only recently told me he could not offer the sacrament in unfermented wine," said Miss Slack "The Church of England Miss Slack "The Church of England Position.

"There has come over me since I sat anything or nothing." "God is in the glad paths of life not less than in the sad; and refinement of manners, gentleness and reverence obligations of our religious to which

New Minister to China Guest of Japan. October 25.—Dr. Paul Samuel Reinsch, of Madison, Wis., the dorsed by the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union," she said.

Thogo this resolution will be indered here to day. He and George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburgh, American ambassador to Japan, were the guests of a number of distinguished Japanese at Luncheon.

Both American diplomats spoke impressively of the friendship between the far Eastern countries and the Linited States, and declared that the will would eventually bring the East and the West to a mutual understanding.

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New York, October 25.—The General Convention, therefore, to forget what the rest of the United States is thinking about. I count it a forget what the rest of the United States is thinking about. I count it a forget what the rest of the United States is thinking about. I count it a forget what the rest of the United States is thinking about. I count it and the welndows of the Windows o "We want to vote on this resolution ow," cried several of the delegates.

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substitute grape juce church."

"This is not a grape juice church."
was the remark of the Rev. Henry Anstice, D. D., secretary of the House of Deputies, when he heard of the composed of some of the leading men of the city. With the President came "I'm sure you couldn't get this body to consider that subject," said the Rev. Alexander Mass, D. D., the president of the House of Deputies, with a smile.

BOOTH SAILS FOR ENGLAND

Composed of some of the leading men of the city. With the President came Speaker Clark, Senators from the thirteen original States, and members of the House of Representatives equal to the number of members sitting in Congress in the latter part of 1799 and the heighning of 1800. Appleased on the leading men of the leading men of the city. With the President came Speaker Clark, Senators from the thirteen original States, and members of the House of Representatives equal to the number of members sitting in Congress in the latter part of the leading men of the city. With the President came Speaker Clark, Senators from the thirteen original States, and members of the House of Representatives equal to the number of members are considered. the beginning of 1800. Ambassadors and ministers of European and South American countries, who had accepted sixteen days of the convention, be-

# DEPUTIES RECEDE FROM POSITION ON CHILD LABOR

Passed by House of Bishops.

### CHARACTERIZED BY ONE AS INNOCUOUS

Exercises Attended by President Feature of Pastoral Letter Read at Closing Session of Episcopal Convention Is Its Caustic Comment on Frivolity "Accompanying Strenuous Activities of Life."

> [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, October 25 .- The House of Deputies of the Protestant Episco-pal Church repudiated to-day the vigorous pretest against child labor, em-bedied in the resolution adopted by it the previous day. It then adopted a substitute measure on the subject that

> had been passed by the House of Bish-ops, and which one of the deputies characterized as innocuous, and likely to lay the church open to serious mis-understanding on the subject. The convention adjourned to-day with triennial message to members of in this respect a pithy lecture on de-

The closing hours of the convention

the closing here marked by evaluations between the House of Deputies. It can a climax when the lower house in a climax when the lower house in dulged in criticism of the members of lits co-ordinate branch of the church government, and despite an unofficial suggestion that the bishops would like of the deputies to remain in session until the election of a new bishop had taken place, the deputies abruptly adjourned.

Child Labor Resolution.

Following is the child labor resolution, which was adopted by a substangolitic lial majority:

"Resolved, That this general convention of this church condemns the employment of children in labor beath that adapted to their age and that adapted to their age and the track here to-night. The baggage had at times or in places car and five conches jumped the track, four of the coaches being overturned. So far as known, none of the passengular labor and at times or in places car and five conches lumped the track. Folioe Chief C. E. Brown, of Westerly, said:

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lest the little sea tur son its way. A few by and the fleet was on its way. A few with the hospital ship solace, which had steamed out of the roads ahead steamed out of the roads ahead steamed out of the formal review, awaited the fleet's coming.

Heads to Open Sea.

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Heads to Open Sea after some frought to the surface to-day, in the bodies remain in the mine.

The fleet headed to open soa after aday of leave-taking and naval ceremonial. Assistant Secretary Roses welt, in the Dolphin, reached the roads in the oarly morning. A swarm of in the oarly morning and timbers was the heaviest. It is any not the which all men are entitled."

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manners, gentleness and reverence obligations of our religion to which, we are constrained to say, the fashlons of the day show scant regard. Even good taste and what used to be called common decency seem to make little appeal to many purveyors of popular of young people forms of recreation are tolerated which tend to blunt of conscience and tarnish the fine gold of maidenly modesty and reserve. . . . The playground and drawing room as being legitimate factors in man's edu-

words, "which Jesus commanded at the Holy Communion," be stricken out. Her motion was passed.

The attempt of Miss Anna A. Gordon, dissent and the distance of the matter by referring to dispose of the matter by referring it to the action of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which meets next week at Ashury very much more difficult. Asbury very much more difficult.

1. "The city of Washington is in some respects self-contained. It is easy there "The general convention, therefore,

"The trouble with much of our education to-day that it is without coherence and neither science nor philosophy is competent to cure this fundamental defect. What is needed is for our prominent institutions of learning for our prominent institutions of learning the science of ing, whose educational standards are abreast with the best, to boldly proclaim in theory and practice that God. manifested in Christ, is the source and

end of knowledge."

Fushious and Manners of Times, Following is an extract from the pastoral letter on fashions and manners fifty years old. of the times:

The impatience of the House of Dep cause of the consideration given by the bishops to the construction of the progressive legislation originating in the lower house, came to a head when the House of Bishops turned down the resolution requiring a two-thirds' vote to change the prayer book. The bishops did not spare the deputies in explaining why the measure was rejected. Many believed the bishops were remained for the deputies criticism of tallating for the deputies criticism of the House of Bishops because of in-formation leaking out about the latter's

**ENJOY UNUSUAL PRIVILEGES** 

of Clearance Papers Needed for Copies of Columbus's Ships. Washington, October 25.—Three ships are now in American waters, which are above the laws of the United States governing the movements of ships. They are the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria, copies of the vessels in which

Columbus made the voyage on which he discovered this continent. Acting Secretary Sweet, of the Department of Commerce, to-day ruled that these ves-sels in their proposed trip around the Horn to San Francisco will not have to obtain clearance papers at the va-

to obtain clearance papers at the various ports of call, and will not have to report to collectors of customs.

The vessels were built in 1891, and were shown at the World's Fair at Chicago. Later they were bought by the South Park Commission, of that city, and have remained at Chicago ever since. Now it is proposed to take them on the 10,000-mile sea journey, to be exhibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. To meet the expenses of Exposition. To meet the expenses of the trip, it is proposed to have them stop at various points along the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence River and along the coast, and to charge the public a fee to see the vessels. It was said at Mr. Sweet's office this morning that there is a probability that the vessels would make the trip up the Potomac on their voyage.

### FLORIDA MAN APPOINTED

One of Board of Three to Pass Upon Sites for Public Buildings. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, D. C., October 25 .- At with the control of the board which will have been the control of the board which will hereafter inspect and pass upon public building sites in the South For a long time. the South. For a long time there has been much dissatisfaction with the partment for choosing such sites. a rule a man was sent to inspect sites which had been offered, when he had had no previous experience in such Frequently his efforts were unsatisfactory, both to the government and to those who had property to sell. Mr. Holloway's appointment is directly due to efforts on the part of Repre-sentative Clark, of Florida, chairman of the House Committee on Buildings

capacity; but it recognizes that labor is honorable, and that every child should be trained according to his natural aptitude, so as to qualify him to labor truly for his own living. Therefore, we emphasize the importance of vocational training and commend the careful study of that subject to all social workers."

Yesterday the deputies adopted a drastic resolution condemning child labor. When the substitute came up to-day Dr. Melish, of Brooklyn, said: "There is not an employer of child labor in the United States who will not be overloyed if this body adopts that resolution. It can be used as an argument to support child labor as sengers away."

Sers was fatally injured. Police Chief C. E. Brown, of Westerly, said: "I arrived at the wreck after the passed: "I arrived at the

Although Cleveland suffragists refused to take part in arrangements for the meeting, many crowded into the hall to listen to her address on "The Humanitarian Aspect of Suffrage."

Governor Cox, who was here to-day, was asked to introduce the famous milltant, but he was forced to return to Columbus early to-night, and was unable to attend. Lieutenant-Governor W. A. Greenlund introduced her at the Governor's request.

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Mrs. Pankhurst in her speech did not touch on the militant feature of the suffrage movement, but urged American women to take interest in the "cause," declaring that suffrage means better homes and better treatment of the employed women.

and this, it was bolleved, would have the effect of encouraging the revolution forces in other sections of the republic. Other advices told of several attacks upon plantation towns in the vicinity of San Luis Potosi by revolutionists.

## LOSE MILLINERY BY VISIT

More Than \$5,000 Worth of Algrettes
Selzed by Customs Officials.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Detroit, Mich., October 25.—Customs
officials to-day seized more than \$5,000
worth of aigrettes and ostrich plumes
from Canadian matinee-goers, who
crossed from Windsor to visit local
theatres. Miss Freda Zuckrifer, an expert judge of millinery, was employed
to detect the wearers in the crowds
landing from the ferry boats, and many
tearful scenes ensued in the customs
office when the beautiful plumes were landing from the ferry boats, and many tearful scenes ensued in the customs office when the beautiful plumes were ruthlessly cut from fall bonnets. One, a handsome jet black spray of bird of Paradise feathers, was valued by the owner at \$100. Some returned to Canada rather than lose their millinery during the visit.

## TWO MEN KILLED

fifty-five years old.

John Mullen, of Whitman, laborer, The injured

James Cahill, of Whitman, laborer, sent to Brockton Hospital; — Mc-Crate, of Whitman, laborer, sent to Brockton Hospital. Brockton Hospital.

## LARGE NUMBER OF ARRESTS

After the luncheon came the parade with President Wilson near the head of the House of Bishops because of information leaking out about the latter's proceedings.

Complaint Against Bishops.

Chairman Francis A. Lewis, of the committee on despatch of business complained that the bishops were "redured and Port Mott, on the Delaware River; a provisional brigade of (Continued on Tenth Page.)

It is now believed that the taking of testimony in the trial of Mendel Reliss will conclude Tuesday. Counsel for the presecution and defense with Ediss will conclude Tuesday. Counsel for the prosecution and defense with Ediss will conclude Tuesday. Counsel for the prosecution and defense with Ediss will conclude Tuesday. Counsel for the prosecution and defense with Ediss will conclude Tuesday. Counsel for the prosecution and defense with Ediss will conclude Tuesday. Counsel for the prosecution and defense with Ediss will conclude Tuesday. Counsel for the prosecution and defense with Ediss will conclude Tuesday. Counsel for the prosecution and defense with Ediss will conclude Tuesday. Counsel for the prosecution and defense with Ediss will conclude Tuesday. Counsel for the prosecution and defense with Ediss will conclude Tuesday. Counsel for the prosecution and defense with Ediss will conclude Tuesday. Counsel for the prosecution and defense with Edistant of Maria Servic, formerly chief of staff.

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# KEEN INTEREST IN OUTCOME OF

No Serious Clashes in Mexico Anticipated by State Department.

**ELECTIONS TO-DAY** 

### MONTEREY FALLS INTO REBEL HANDS

This Is Expected to Have Effect of Encouraging Revolting Forces in Other Sections. Reports Received That Foreign Powers Are Exchanging Views.

Washington, October 25 .- Official Washington to-night awaits with keen interest the outcome of to-morrow's elections in Mexico under the supervision of the Huerta provisional gov-ernment. Interest was enlivened by the news of the fall of Monterey into the hands of the rebel force, th moning by General Huerta to Mexico City of General Felix Diaz, and discussion of the reported determination of the Washington administration to ference in Mexico would be regarded as an act unfriendly to the United States. In the absence from Washington of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, the official government was silent, but reports from Paris that foreign powers were exchanging views on a proposi-tion to co-operate with this nation in some concerted Mexican policy after to-morrow's election was received with marked interest in government circles.

Attitude of Nation.

Significance was attached to the dis-patches from abroad, coming on the heels of reports that the President and Secretary of State were at work on a pronunciamento defining this nation's attitude, and also to the statement issued in Philadelphia by Chairman Bacon, of the Senate Foreign Relations
Committee, to the effect that the interests of the United States in Mexico
are "infinitely greater" than that of
the other great powers.

Though reports from Mexico indicated to night that election day might
precipitate some trouble in certain

precipitate some trouble in certain parts of the republic, no dispatches reached the State Department which indicated that many serious clashes might be anticipated. Chief interest here in the elections is in the manner in which the vote will be canvassed, view of the overthrow of the leg stituted authority for review of the re a special election board, turn the ballots over to the Supreme Court, or per-mit them to be reviewed by a new Congress shown to have been on the face of the returns, is not known here. Whatever method is resorted to it was pointed out, would not effect this government's determination not to

Will Keep in Touch. Plans were made to-night in the State Department to keep in communication with Mexican points to-morrow as closely as possible. Secretary Bryan returned late to-night to be at his office Sunday. Owing to the de-moralized condition of the sources of communication in Mexico, there was no expectation here that any definite news of the election would be known for many days. Returns, it was pointed out, eventually might show a majority for no candidate. In this contingency, there has been discussed the

bility that General Huerta would still hold the reins of power. Numerous private advices reached Washington to-night confirming the fall of Monterey to the revolutionists, and this, it was balleved, would have the effect of encouraging the revolution

Like City Under Siege.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

Mexico City, October 25.—Troops patrolling the streets, machine guns mounted at strategic points in the principal squads and riot-shutters on the windows of many propriets by the control of the windows of many propriets their the windows of many prominent busi-ness houses give the capital to-night the appearance of a city under siege. To-day, as yesterday, there was but little evidence of popular interest in to-morrow's election for the presidency. Even the Felicistas, who have been most enthusiastic in advancing been most enthusiastic in advancing the claims of their candidate, have relapsed into quiescence and are now waiting the outcome with apathy. Sup-porters of Frederico Gamboa, who have the outward support of Huerta, do not appear confident in the sincerity of this support. The Liberals and Liberal Re-

spectively, make no secret of having abandoned all hope of the election of their candidates.

It is not expected that more than 15,000 votes will be cast here. For-eigners have been laying in large stores of provisions because of rumors

publicans, whose candidates are Man-uel Calero and David de la Fuente, re-

men were killed and two seriously injured when a tipcart was struck y a Brockton trolley car in the heavy fog at Bedford and Temple Streets late this afternoon. The dead:

Frank Gaffney, of Whitman, laborer, fitz-five years old.

Stores of provisions because of the of possible trouble growing out of the election.

The streets to-night are filled with the usual Saturday night crowds. Newsboys are selling "extras" accusing the presidential candidates of all sorts of crimes from murder down, but is very little sale for them. So are posted in the central part of the city in readiness for possible action, but the crowds in the streets seem disinclined to take any interest in the

election or anything else.

Diaz Distinctined to Leave. Diaz Disinctined to Leave.

Notwithstanding the cordial invitation extended by Huerta, Felix Diaz, at
last reports was disinclined to leave
Vera Cruz and come to the capital in

All Charged by Klev Police With Attempts to Provoke Riots.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Kiev, October 25.—The police to-day arrested a large number of persons in the various suburbs of Kiev. All are charged with attempts to provoke riots.

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